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THE LEADER LEADS.

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The Paraguayan War. Recent advices from South America in dicate the probability that the war which ittle Paraguay, under the leadership o the gallant Lopez, has been waging against the combined forces of Brazil Uruguay and the Argentine Republic will soon be ended, by the vast prepender ance of forces, in favor of the allies. The truggle, which was at first made upon the territory of the Argentine Confederation, has been transferred to Paraguayan soil, and instead of Lopez being the invader, as he was during the first year of the war, he is struggling unsucessfully to repel an invasion of his own ountry. Six months and more ago he fell back across the Parana river into Paraguay, and constructed six miles back the river a strongly intrenched amp. Meantime he made all preparaions possible to prevent the allies from crossing the river. At last, after a long time spent in preparation, the Braziliana enced their forward movement. On the 5th of April, two Brazilian brigades embarking in ships, ran past Fortress Itapiru, a formidable Paraguayan fortress, over-looking the river, and occupied the sland of Carvalho, near it. On the 10th to dislodge them, but were repulsed, losing in killed, wounded, prisoners and drowned nearly 1,000 men, while the losses of their ents did not exceed 150. On the 6th 10,000 Brazilians crossed the river above the fortress and attacked it in the rear, engaging a force of 3,000 Paraguayans, defeating them with great loss, and

them ere this. on the south-western boundary of Paragusy, another is in progress on its eastern Twelve thousand Brazilians have invaded Paragusy from that direction, and are marching against Asuncion, its capital. We soon expect to hear of the mination of the war, which will prohably bring about the abdication of Lopez and a radical change in the Paraguayan

distant On their approach Lopes,

From Cleveland to Washington The passage of the Pittsburgh and Con nellsville and Cleveland and Mahonine railroad bills through the House of Rep esentatives on Wednesday and Thursday ast is a step towards the construction of a new railroad route from Washington to this city and the Northwest. This rou lies from Washington direct to Point of Rocks, instead of around by the Relay House; from Point of Rocks t Cumberland; from Cumberland t Connellsville, Penn.; from Connells ville to Pittsburgh; from Pittsburgh to Newcastle, Penn.; and from that city to Cleveland ma. Youngstown. The line from Point of Rocks to Cumberland, from Connectivite to Pittsburgh, and from Newastle to Cleveland is already constructed and that from Washington to Point of Rocks is In process of construction. The only parts of the line to be constructed are from Cumberland to Connellsville. Newcastle forty-five. But the selfish rapacityof the Pennsylvania legislature led them to refuse the necessary charters for the building of the roads, and the enterprise was blocked. At this stage Congress steps in and claims the right to authorize the

fifty-five miles, and from Pittsburgh to ompletion of the roads in question under the clause in the constitution giving Congress power to regulate commerce be ween the states. Mr. Stevens' bill, nutherizing the Pittsburgh and Connellsville railroad to extend the railroad to Cumberland, passed the House on Monday last by a vote of 65 to 37, and Mr. Garfield's bill authorizing the Cleveland and Mahoning railroad to extend their railroad to Pittsburgh, passed the House on Thursday, by 77, to 41. If these two bills pass the Senate, and are approved by the President authority will be given for the completion of an entirely new railroad route from this city to Wash ington, much sharter than any now con structed. Mr. Garffeld, the able and faith ful representative of the Nineteenth Congressional District, is entitled to much credit for his efforts in behalf of the new

route. SHUJIKKU Free Trade in Letters. A petition has been presented to Congress, signed by the leading authors and publishers of the United States, setting that the "true interests of American literature demand the adoption American literature demand the adoption of an international copy-right law, by this country and Great Britain," and urging that measures be taken to that end. Its first signor is William Callen Bryant, the wheat was sheltered by words, the prospect is generally very line. noblest poet of our time, but also the editor of the Evening Post, distinguished as the ablest champion of free trade among our American journals. We should like to have Mr. Bryant explain with what

The Albany Journal says the attemp

tering its political tone, and has become unciatory of Congress. General M. F. Force declines to receive e Union nomination for the Supreme lourt of Ohio. He desires no office

The Pittsburgh Gazette says there is no ger any probability of the withdrawal f Clymer, the Democratic candidate in Pennsylvania.

The Copperhend paper at Dayton, After a lengthy skirmish the Fenians ad-

thio, indorses the patriotiem of the Reublican members of the Bar of that city by excloding their names from the court ing officer ordered them to form a square,

effect, that they act as if they wanted to issument. The volunteers then be get the offices, but do not mean to vote wild, and soon fied in great disord effect that they act as if they wanted to or Democratic candidates for Congress. It is understood that a lady, the widow f a gallant soldier, will be appointed to all persons concerned.

Fulton county has appointed the felwing gentlemen : Hon. E. Masters, John Spillane, and D. W. H. Howard, There is no "my policy" about these men. The Mac a cheek Press, Fremont Jour al, Zanezville Courier, and Toledo Blode, and Plain Desire combined Significant Sign Thereby certify that the above is a correct statement of the amount of advertiding reported twent of General Banning for Secretary of Garara to this office by the above mesupapers for place months, until 2 1960.

Dated Cleveland, April 21, 'ed, U.S. Assessor.

The Record. The removal from office of Union office olders during the last few months, simply on account of their steadfast fidelity to the Union party and its principles, have of late been sweeping and wholesale. The hese men, and in attempting, by his patonage, to purchase the support of the Inlen party to "my policy" has drawn own upon him the condemnation of all embers of that party. In order to limit the President's abuse of power in this rerard, Mr. Farnsworth, of Illinois, introduced in the House the following amend-ment to the fax bill:

"And be if further enacted, That all usseasors, collestors, and revenue agents pro-vided for by this act, or the several acts to which this act is amendatory, shall be ap-pointed by the President of the United tates, with the advice and consent of the Senate; and the advice and consent of the enate shall be given before any such offi-or shall be removed from office, unless ash removal shall be for malfeasance in silice, sturing the recess of Congress.

This is the mildest of the several atempts that have been made to limit the "resident's power of removal. It applies erely to several offices provided for he act in question. It does not interfere with vacancies created by resignation, or a large force of Paragusyans attempted by expiration of office. It gives the President ample power to dispense with unworthy public servants—those who, in his opinion, have been guilty of maifeasance office-during a recess of the Senate It merely provides for the assertion of the coordinate power over the Federal apointments which the Constitution ex pressly guarantees to the Senate of the taking possession of Itapiru. On the 19th United States. And the object for which the remainder of the allied forces crossed it is proposed to exercise this power is to the Parana, and advanced on the entrench- protect the Union incumbents of Federal ed camp of the Paraguayans six miles offices from the blind rage of a proscriptive President. We find that a maconscious of his weakness, abandoned his jority of the Unionists in Congress voted esition and fell back on Humaits, on the for it, but that a minority, co-operating Paraguay river, a few miles above its with the Democrats, defeated it, and re junction with the Parana. The allied tained the power of making removals in forces are now marching against that the hands of the President. Five of the place, and it has probably been taken by them ere this. sendment and belned to defeat it. Their names are as follows: James R. Hubbell, R. P. Evekland, Columbus Delane E. R. Eckley, R. P. SPALDENO, If any radical office-holders in this district are removed because of their refusal to accept

> for their removal. The Substitute for the Third Section The Telegraph failed to give us the full ote in the Senate on Thursday last on se substitute for the third section, introiced by Mr. Howard, of Michigan. Tag oflowing are the yeas and nays:

my policy as their sole political creed,

Yas.—Anthony, Clark, Conness, Chan-ller, Cragin, Creawell, Edmunds, Fessenden Foster, Grimes, Harris, Henderson, Howard, Howe, Eirk wood, Lane of Kansas, Jame of Indiann, Morgan, Morrill, Nye. Poland, Pomeroy, Ramsey, Sherman, Stewart, Sum-ner, Trambull, Van Winkle, Wade, Willey, Williams, Wilson—32. Mays.—Buckalew, Cowan, boolittle, Da-sis, Guthrie, Hendricks, Johnson, Norton, Siddle, Saulsbury—16.

iddle, Saulsbury-10. The vote thus stood more than three to ne in favor of its adoption. The section

Sec. 7. That no person shall be a Senate Representative in Congress, or elector of esident or Vice President, or hold any ice, civil or military, under the United ates, or any State, who, having previously aken an oath as a member of any Sta Legislature, or as an executive or judici dicer of any State, to support the Constitu tion of the United States, shall have ongaged in insurrection or rebellion against the same, or given aid and comfort to the enemies thereof. But Congress may, by a wete of two-thirds of each House, remove

CROP ITEMS.

such disability.

A Washington county (O.) paper says hat never within a generati wheat crop been so poor in that county as t will be this season.

The Ashland Union says that in son parts of that county the worms are mak-ing great ravages with fruit trees, espec The Cedar Falls (Iowa) Gazette say that a much larger area of land has been put into crops this spring, in this portion of Iowa, than ever before. Wheat and of lows, than ever before. Wheat and outs and other small grains, are looking finely, and promise good yields. We have talked with a good many farmers, been out and looked at the fields ourself, and think it safe to say that wheat never be-fore looked more promising at this season of the year. Corn is a little backward, steamer Michigan did nothing to interand needs warm weather and rain. We copt communication find, too, that in some localities, the seed the Ningara river.

has proved bad, and farmers who planted will have to replant. Of the wheat crop in Michigan the Detroit Post, of the 2d, has the following The prospects of the wheat crop in the Southern tier of counties is very unpromising and many farmers are ploughing up their fields. Farther north, in some few localities, the prospect is unfavorable. In Washtenaw, by no possibility can there be half a crop, and in Jackson it is one there is the state. In the western part of the State, the prospect is fine for a full of the State, the prospect is fine for a full raid yield except in St. Joseph and Cass, where the wheat is poor. On the line of T woods, the prospect is generally very fine. If everything is favorable from this time forward, Michigan will have at least

three-fourths of a full crop. the distribution of the resignation of the resignat There beingsome prospect of the resignation of Judge Wilson, of the United States Court of Northern Ohio, owing to ill beniff, Columbus Delano, Rufus P. Spalding and John A. Bingham are spoken of as his successor.

The recondition of Judge Wilson, of the United States Court of Northern Ohio, owing to insure profitable prices for a long time to expect the spoken of as his successor.

The Toleno Rail noad Iron Works, Fancy Cassimers Courted to the incorporation of this company was filed in the office of the Secretary of State on the 30th of May. States Court of Northern Ohio, owing to be be at the ruising of the invading army at to the ruising of the invading army at the country. He advises farmers to give increased attention to the ruising of houses and cattle, innamnch as the great special stock \$100 and office of the company are to be located into shares of \$100 ench. The works and office of the company are to be located at Telede, Ohio.

The Regulars have matched.

The Regulars have matched in the office of the incorporation of this company was filed in the office of the Secretary of State on the 30th of May. State on the 30th of May. State on the 30th of May. Its object is the mining and manufacturated to be present low prices at macril impediment at the boundary, and no troops to prevent an advance for some distance into the region east of Lake Champlain.

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em a Johnson party in New York is a THE BATTLE AT RIDGEWAY.

The Chicago Republican is manifestly DETAILS OF THE MOVEMENT. The Ridgeway Battle-An Account of the Fight.

[Buffalo (June 1) dispatch to Detroit Tribune.]

The fight, however, yesterday, at Stevensyille, did not result so disastrously

to the Fenians as at first reported. There were about 700 Fenians and 800 Canadian volunteers and British regulars pitted. The Fenians at first were driven a mile After a lengthy skirmish the Penians advanced and the volunteers retreated. After falling back some distance, the latter made a second stand, when the contract of the points and the volunteers retreated. After falling back some distance, the latter made a second stand, when the contract of the points of the contract of the points of the although there was no cavalry The New York World grows suspicious country. They did so, and the Fenians of the Johnson Republicans. It says, in improved the opportunity to pour a volley into their ranks, inflicting severe punished to INCIDENTS

men, but in vain, and the routed mass did not halt until it reached Port Celborne. gave rise to the belief that the Fenians

THE CASUALTIES It is estimated that the Canadian loss at to Ridgeway. One Fenian was sent to Buffalo to-day for burial and six were in-

ANOTHER ACCOUNT. burse of the President in prescribing a The engagement which took place yesdecisive. The fighting occurred about Our reporter was stop seven miles west of Fort Erie, and the between the camp and Fre

EVACUATING. Buffalo (June 5) dispatch to Detroit Tribune. It was supposed the Fenians would at-tempt to make a stand at Fort Erie. In fact they threw out a picket line, but about 2 o clock this morning quietly made arrangements to evacuate the place. About 350 embarked on a large scow and pushed out into the stream. The current took them down the river, and the entire body was taken prisoners by the United States steamer Michigan. The scow and the load now lie at the stern of the Mich igan strongly guarded. Negotiations are going on as to the final disposition of the

ATTEMPT TO REINFORCE-THE CAPTURE | Buffalo, (June 3,) Dispatch to Cin. Commercial. During last night it was determined t row over a reinforcement to Colonel Neil, and about 300 men were on their vay, but were ordered back. The Canadisu forces were being reinforced so rap-idly that it was deemed best to evacuate the position and withdraw to the American side. Accordingly, Colonal O'Neil and about 960 men embarked on canal and about 900 men embarked on canal boats, towed by tugs, and started for the Buffalo side. When half way across, and out of British waters, they were hailed by the United States steamer Michigan, and compelled to surrender to the American authorities. They have been anchored

Vingara River. I have the authority of Canadians will be given a short shift. Affairs on Sunday.

MORE VENTAN CAPTURES. Buffalo, (June 2,) Dispatch to Erric Dispatch ELEVEN O'CLOCK.

hey will know to whom they are indebted We have just heard from the other side. ods. They were ordered to surrender. but refused. Some offered resistance, and some started to run. Several volleys ere poured into them, killing 24 and and are now pitching their tents.

TWO O'CLOCK. More prisoners have just been brought over the hill, as we can see by a field-glass. The troops are mostly lying at se, with the exception of the pickets.

SIX O'CLOCK. Everything is quiet. The shore on this ide is thronged with spectators, and has seen all day. From a custom house offi-ser who has just reached this shore, I we gathered the following facts in regard to the casualties of yesterday's bate and skirmish :

The Canadian loss 8 killed and 19 wounded, some very slightly. During he two days some sixty or eighty prison-rs were taken, but they were released ast evening.

The Fenian loss in all, comprising those killed and wounded to-day, was 67 killed and wounded, and between four and five hundred prisoners.

THE COURSE OF THE CANADIAN GOVERN-

(From the Detroit Tribune, June 4th.) The hypothesis more generally accredited present is that the Government deter-ned not to interfere with the invaders ntil they had committed an overt act, and then to crush them so thoroughly and speedily, and punish the offenders so seversly, that no further trouble need be apprehended. In corroboration of this theory, its said—and probably with truth— that the Canadian authorities requested that the American forces at Buffalo should interpose no obstacles to the early move-ments of the Fenians. This would ex-plain the fact that during Thursday night cept communication between the shores of

THE FEELING IN MONTREAL. real (June 3) dispatch to Cin. Commer Montreal is not panic-stricken, but greatly excited. The streets are crowded

There seems to be no apprehension of a movement in this direction, and little no-tice is taken of the gathering of invaders

THE NUMBER OF THE INVADERS. Buffalo dispatch, June J, to the Detreit Tribune, Altogetner it is believed the Fenians did not number over 900 men from the first invasion. Of this number there have

THE FENIAN INVASION. West, and the force in this vicinity is made up largely of volunteers; but wanted up largely of volunteers; but wanted command of the railway and telegraph command of the railway and soon put in the Canadian authorities sion a ferce strong enough to repel

The apprehension is now expressed here that the movement on Fort Erie was feint to cover the real attack, to be made from St. Albans, and it is reported, though uncorroborated, and supposed falsely, that Gen. Sweeny is at St. Albans.

THREATS OF THE BUFFALO FENIANS. A meeting of leading Penius was held here this evening at which it was deter mined not to make any more move until they could ascertain what the Cana-

to belong the Penians, were seized in L'e-troit on Sunday afternoon.

Fort Eric last night, and the whole body arrived there in the evening.

British brethern, were unrelenting and showed no mercy to their peor tenants.

We hope he succeeded in getting his

been to Grand Island on a fishing expe killed, wounded and missing. The Fenian cost will exceed that considerably, The dead and wounded are being brought to the Ferry, on the Canadian abore, when to Budgaway. One Fenian vas sent to Budgaway to the Ferry, on the Canadian abore, when he was captured by the pickets and brought in. The Budfalo boy being on a scout, and no one present to youch for his scout, and no one present to youch for his nationality, it was only by the hardest persuasion and pleading he was suffered terially morning at Limestone Bridge, from French creek to the Ferry was made between 200 Fenians under Col. O'Nell, on a double-quick, the poor Buffslonian and from 1,500 to 2,000 Canadial volunteers, does not seem to have hear

seven miles west of Fort Erie, and the firing did not last over half an hoar. He sometimes marched back a considerable distance, but finally succeeded in reaching distance, but finally succeeded in reaching the Ferry, where, after much persuasion and promises to pay, in Canadian money, he prevailed on one "Joe" to put him on American soil, being in great fear that he was some "bloody" Fenian bent on mischief. The banks of the river seemed to be lined with Fenian guards, who made be lined with Fenian guards, who made him haul in for inspection, and who aphim haul in for inspection, and who ap-peared to have sundry small boats in charge which contained articles that had not regularly passed the United State

> During the afternoon a boat contain some young bloods from Buffalo, who had been over to gaze at the Fenians from a respectful distance on the water, did no respond as promptly to the hail of the Michigan as Secretary Welles' regulations required, and they were captured and de-tained on the armed craft for a few hours THE CAPTURE OF THE FENIANS.

[Buffalo Cor, Detroit Free Press, June 3] About two o'clock signals being m om the camp in the ruins of Fort Fri and this side, two powerful tugs steamed out of Buffalo Creek, crossed to Fort Erie and the Fenians commenced the evacu-tion of Canada. All the sick and wouned lying at the Lewis House and the Eric doned. Not only this, but so rapid was the conception and execution of the plan of retreat that no notice was given to the

compelled to surrender to the American authorities. They have been anchored all day in the Nisgara River, detained as prisoners of the United States. What disposition will be made of them is not indicated. The rumor has been afloat here, to-day, that the Canadian Government had made requisition on the United States for the Fenian prisoners now anchored in the Ningara River. I have the authority of mand to the United States authorities. The Michigan was signaled, and, having General Barry for stating the rumor to be unfounded. It is apprehended that the Fenian captives in the hands of the alongside, and, taking the transports in tow, dropped down to Lower Black Rock, where she now lies at anchor. Colonel O'Neil and his officers are on board the transport. Never out on picket duty, have succeeded in escaping in small boats to this side. It is thought but few, if any, but wounded was been collective.

the firing was occasioned by the discov-by of a company of Fenians in the hands of the British. were poured into them, athing 24 and twounding 30. The remainder were all taken prisoners, and are now confined in the same house where the Canadians who were captured yesterday were imprisoned. The halter. Great indignation was mani-The Canadians and regulars have plant-d a battery covering the landing places, on outpost duty at being deserted b

been for the approach of a detachment of British cavalry, driving them in, it is prohable that none of them would have learned of the evacuation. Paddy O'Day, the head and front of the brotherhood in this city, and to whose energy the expedition, which has just falled so disastrous ly, was conceived, ventured into Canada to-day, and was immediately gobbled up by the red costs. He is a rich prize, and, according to the well known humane sentiments of the Britishers, will probably grace a halter. Blondin Outdone-The Latest Sens tion."

You may recall one De Lave, a tigh rope performer, who a long time ago as-tonished the natives of Rochester by his feats above the Genesse Falls. He has just returned here from many years spen in South America and Mexico, and is go ing to give the public a new sensation He proposes to cross the Falls o Niagars on a small wire, as "the Ameri can Eagle. To explain, he is now having a large leather eagle made here in thucity, which is to be "stuck full" of feathers and otherwise manipulated so as to resemble a live one of monstrous propor-tions. This is to fit closely about his body, and on walking the wire he will balance himself by flapping the artificial wings. At the same time a rope is to be suspended by him below the wire, to which his son, a boy eight years old, will cling and go through with various athletic performances as the father advance across the Falls. De Lave likewise proposes to walk on a wire over the Falls carrying both his wife and son on his back. This premises to be the great con-sation of the sesson. De Lave has been performing at the City of Mexico, where he occasioned a considerable furore. He ned a considerable furore

brings with him a medal received from the fashionable couple who quarrelled a few mornings since, whereupon the wife, by the advice of her parents, sued for a di-vorce. The case is only noteworthy from the ridiculous cause of the quarrel. One norning it seems that the husband washed himself, as usual, in the bowl used by both, but the lady for some reason refused do not keep a civil tongue in their heads are hustled about very roughly, and the raid is the universal topic of conversal for another. It was brought, when the now indignant husband flung it violen on the floor, breaking it in pieces. The wife thereupon called him hard names, when he locked the bedroom door and insisted that she should use the bowl. She vowed that she wouldn't, if she "went with a dirty face for a week." He swore

ness, while she went to consult a lawyer, and the suit began.

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DRESS TRIMMING, CLUNY. CUIPURE. ENGLISH THREAD.

MALTESE,

|Buffalo Correspondents of Civ. Commercial.| |Quite a number of suspicious Canadian who were found inside of the picket lines and past Ridgeway, on the Grand Trunk were captured, and the various excuse Rond. Officers attempted to rally the offered for their invasion of Irish soil wa amusing. The majority, however came to beg for the return of their horses that the post office at Lafayette, Indiana, in place of Lingie, recently rejected, and that the appointment will be satisfactory the suddenly turned around and, was a renter on shares, had but one horse There they suddenly turned around and, although not followed by a single soldier, ran to their rear in the greatest disorder. They were perfectly panic stricken, threw away their arms, ammunition, &c., and scattered in every direction. This is what gave rise to the belief that the Fenians gave rise to the belief that the Fenians return his animal, his little ones woul suffer. Canadian landlords, like their

One unfortunate Buffalonian, who had

Our reporter was stopped three time

The casualties of yesterday will probably not sum up above 25, so that of the thousand men who left Frenchmen's Creek, yesterday morning, for the battle ground at Limestone Ridge, some hur their comrades as they were. Had it n

The above goods were purchased since the recent decline, and will be sold at prices that defy competition. Give me a call before purchasing eisewhere, and be convinced that the above is true.

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> PEASE'S HAIR RENEWER Stope falling off, restores Gray Hair, and is a superior dressing. OHURCHILL & BROTHER,

CITY NOTICES.

OTICE-To the owners and agents both sides of Johnson street.

You will please take notice that you are hereby required to grade, gravel and pave, with brick or stone, six feet in width, the adsewalks in front of your respective lots or lands, in accordance with the general specifications for side walks, in the office of the City Civil Engineer, and to complete the same on or before the likh day of August, 1866.

If the above request is not compiled with within the time herein specified, the work will be done by the city with stone, and the cost thereof assessed as a fax upon the property bounding or abuiting upon the sidewalks improved.

By order of the Board of City Impressents.

Cleveland, May 30, 1866.

MATTERSON, Clerk.

Cleveland, May 30, 1866.

NOTICE-To all whom it may con-A cern.—Notice is hereby given that it is deemed necessary by the City Council, of the city of Glereland, to provide for the construction of a sewer in Crooked alley, to connect with the Browsell etreet main waver; and for that purpose an ordinance is pending before said City Council, having been taken read before the same and now laid on the table. Any person having objections to the construction of said sawer are hereby required to file the same in writing with the City Clerk of said city within two weeks after the expiration of three weeks from the first publication of this notice.

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of this notice.

By order of the City Council.

C. E. HILL, City Clerk.

Mry 30, 1866.

may 30-304 Vallencenes & Brussels Laces NOTICE To all whom it may concern A W — Notice is hereby given that it is necessary by the City Council, of the City of and, to provide for the construction of P Street Branch Sewer No. 4, with branches is tington and Cheshire streets; and for that an ordinance is pending before said tity having been read twice before the same, taid on the table. Aus person having o to the construction of said sewer, are beto the construction erand sever, are never juited to flighthe same in writing with the librk of said with within two weeks after the piration of three weeks from the first publics

Francisco V. L. Conneck.

By order of the City Council.

C. E. HILL, City Clerk.

may 20th 315 NOTICE To all whom it may concern A. —Notice is hereby given that it is necessary by the City Conneil, of the City of Islaid, to provide for the construction of a sewer in un alley lying between Euclid area Prospect street; and for that purpose an ord is pending before asid City Council, having twice read before the same, and now haid, table. Any person having objections to the struction of said branch sawer, are bereby seed to file the same in writing with the City of said city with.

By order of the City Council.
C. E. HILL, City Clerk May 30, 1866.

NOTICE-To all whom it may con-

Council, of the City of University of the Council, of the City of University, held on the day of May, 1866, the following resolution adopted: iopted: Reserved, That in the opinion of this Council it. deemed necessary to grade, pave, and improve he following named streets their entire length, to: Leonard street, Frankfort street, and Park viz: Leonard street, Frankfour street, and Par-street. All persons claiming damages by reason of such grading, paving and improving are here by notified that they are required to life thei-claims in writing wish the City Clerk within fiv-weeks from the first publication of this resolution or be foresee hered from filing any claim or re-ceiving any damages therefor.

By order of the City Council.

O. E. Hills, City Clerk.

May 30 1866.

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By order of the Board,

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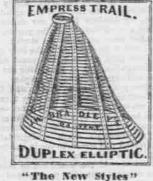
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